

By BRIGGS

BACK? WHAT
DO YOU MEAN
BACK? I DIDN'T
KNOW YOU'D
BEEN AWAY.

(Copyright, 1926.)

I'M THE
SHERIFF—
THIS BUSINESS
JUST FAILED!BOLONEY!
I SAID YOU
WERE A DUNER
PARTY BECAUSE
THERE WERE
13 AT THE TABLE

E McMANUS

KNOW HOW
WULF IN
HOME?TAKE UP SO
PAGES THAT
COME TO THE
QUICKER!TWICE AS MANY
SITUATION WANTED Adsare printed in the Post-Dispatch each
week as appear in the second St. Louis
newspaper.BECKER DENIES
DEAL WITH BANK
ON STATE FUNDSSecretary of State Says He
Did Not Agree to Keep
\$10,000 Balance in Closed
Depository.FINANCE HEAD TO
CHANGE HIS POLICYFacts Concerning the Con-
dition of Affairs of De-
funct Banks Hereafter to
Be Made Public.By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—
Secretary of State Becker today
denied the truth of the statement
in the publication of the Missouri
Journal, that he had agreed to
maintain a minimum balance of
\$10,000 in the State automobile
fund deposit in the Citizens' Se-
curity Bank of Englewood. Wilson,
as told yesterday, said the bank,
now defunct, had agreed to make
loans to the Becker newspaper if
the \$10,000 balance was main-
tained.Becker, who returned to Jeff-
erson City last night after a several
days' absence on an automobile
trip, refused to discuss affairs of
the automobile department and of
the newspaper, replying to all
questions except that regarding the
\$10,000 balance, that he had nothing
to say and would not make any
statement.

Change in Publicity Policy.

The disclosure of the loans made
to the Englewood bank by Becker's
business associate has had the ef-
fect of a change in the policy of
the State Department of Finance in
connection with failed banks. It
has been the custom of the Fi-
nance Commissioner to refuse all
information about the condition of
a bank on the ground that the law
prohibited him from making public
any information he obtained from
the examination of a bank.Attorney-General Gentry today
forwarded to the commissioner an
opinion holding that the law did
not apply to banks which had been
taken over by the commissioner and
which a liquidating officer had
been appointed. The Attorney-
General said that when a bank
failed it passed to be a bank with-
in the meaning of the law, and that
the commissioner was not prohib-
ited by the statute from disclosing
facts connected with the failure.Under the law, however, a pe-
riod of 10 days after the closing
of a bank is allowed for reorganiza-
tion, and a liquidating officer is
not appointed until the expiration
of that time. The Attorney-Gen-
eral held that the publicity law
would apply during that time.Holding of Gentry.
When a liquidating officer is ap-
pointed, and the right of reorgan-
ization no longer exists, the Fi-
nance Department's records con-
cerning the institution become pub-
lic records, the Attorney-General
held.Political pressure, which it has
been expected would be brought to
bear on Gov. Baker and Attorney-
General Gentry in an attempt to
halt the investigation of Secretary
of State Becker's handling of State
automobile license moneys, has
come to public attention, nor
has it been covered privately, has
been effective.
Some Republican politicians have
said privately that they believed it
would be a political mistake to in-
vestigate alleged irregularities just
before the election. On the other hand,
they believe the shoe-string
peddler who won fabulous
wealth in the South African
diamond fields.
The Microbe Hunters—This in-
stallation tells of Robert Koch,
poor, near-sighted country doc-
tor, who dreamed of tiger hunt-
ing and stalked the germ of
tuberculosis. He isolated other
microbes, too.
He Is Dictator of a Nation, But—
He can't dictate to his wife.
From Europe comes this true
romance in which a young naval
officer was wrecked from his
ship, and the wrecked ship was
rescued by the defunct Engle-
wood bank will be handled by
Attorney General Hanna of
Jefferson County.Attorney General Hanna of
Jefferson County today
received the Governor's in-
structions.State Auditor W. D. Thompson
returned to Jefferson City today
and received the Governor's in-
structions.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLOUDY, WITH
LITTLE CHANGE
IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1	a. m.	76	9	a. m.	79
2	a. m.	76	10	a. m.	83
3	a. m.	74	11	a. m.	84
4	a. m.	73	12	noon	85
5	a. m.	74	1	p. m.	86
6	a. m.	75	2	p. m.	87
7	a. m.	72			
8	a. m.	75			

Yesterday's high 87 (4:30 p. m.): low 71 (6 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon 55 per cent.

SWANSON IN PARIS SAYS FRANCE HAS NO GRIEVANCE

U. S. Senator Defends Attitude of America on the Settlement of War Debt Problems.

**SURPRISED AT
CRITICISM ABROAD**

In Citing Agreement With France, He Asserts That Nation's Sacrifice Was Fully Appreciated.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 14.—United States Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, interviewed on his arrival here yesterday, defended the attitude of the United States on the war debt problem.

Declaring that he was surprised at the European attitude, he asserted that the United States has been generous in the settlement.

Citing the Mellon-Berenger agreement, he said that the payment asked was about half of the amount borrowed. He said that the United States felt that she had made sacrifices and expenditures during the war and had conducted herself in a way deserving of commendation and not the criticism of her allies.

"In making the debt settlements," Senator Swanson said, "America has borne in mind the sorrows, suffering and great losses of the allied nations. She fully appreciates the gallantry, courage and sacrifice of France, but also feels that she acquitted herself well in the war, and that the allies have no cause for complaint."

"America found war existant. She had no responsibility in its creating, nor was she consulted with reference concerning it, but she entered on account of flagrant violations of her national rights. America states that she desires nothing except the triumph of the allied cause and would ask no reparations or territories when the war ended."

"The United States continued her loans unconditionally to the allies and in the recent settlements, extending over 62 years, various countries are given every opportunity to improve their industrial conditions before large payments are made. In 62 years conditions may change and the United States may be the distressed nation. In the French settlement the United States recognized the old traditional friendship between the two countries, and sought no payments until France should be rehabilitated."

Senator Harrison also in Paris. Senator Patrick, member of the Finance Committee, arrived in Paris yesterday from Berlin where he spent three days studying the "European question."

One of his reports is that the European countries are unable to pay their debts to the United States unless the tariff barriers are lowered. Therefore, he said, the tariff question was certain to be a big one in the next campaign.

Harrison declared that Germany was happy and contented, and he was sure the Germans would carry out the reparation payments in accordance with the Dawes plan. The Senator told how he was held up by French customs house officers and forced to pay on 38 cigars he was bringing into the country. This, he said, as well as the open letter of former Premier Clemenceau to President Coolidge on the debt question, did not improve him favorably.

While on the subject of debt, Harrison said that no Congress could go before his constituents and advocate cancellation of European indebtedness. He had no idea that cancellation ever would come, although he admitted he would vote against the Mellon-Berenger accord on the ground that it was too lenient with France. He maintained that all debt settlements should be on the same ground as the settlement with Great Britain, that all debtors should be treated alike.

\$7000 Olive Street Fire.
Fire early today destroyed the interior of a building at 1818 Olive street, purchased by the city as part of the Municipal Plaza project. It was occupied by the Murmann Phonograph Co. Damage was estimated at \$7000. The blaze is believed to have started from defective wiring.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The New Hope of Theosophists



Khrisnamurti, the young man who has been acclaimed as the "New Messiah" in Europe, recently attended the opening of the Star Conference in Ommen, Holland, where Theosophists from all parts of the globe gathered. This photo shows him with Mrs. Annie Besant, well-known leader, at the opening of the religious conference.

Woman Identifies Three Held in Hall Case

Continued from Page One.

died Jenny, the mule, and rode on her toward New Brunswick.

"Was the mule shot or unshot?" asked Senator Simpson.

"Unshot," answered Mrs. Gibson. "I followed the wagon along the road, keeping 40 or 50 feet back of it. It turned into Derussy's lane and I followed, but Jenny suddenly brayed and I stopped because I was afraid they would find out I was following them. When I started up again I had lost sight of the wagon but I could still hear it. About this time I also heard the noise of an automobile."

There were a number of questions at this point, all related to the approach of the automobile. She told of the strong glare of the headlights.

Man and Woman on Road.

"I thought it was coming through, and I stopped on one side, facing the road, to let it pass. I saw a man and a woman to the right of the automobile in the glare of the headlights facing the road the same as I was and I thought they, like me, were waiting for the auto to go through. Then the automobile backed down out of the lane to Easton avenue."

Mrs. Gibson rode over toward Easton avenue and saw standing on one corner of that avenue and Derussy's lane a small sedan. She turned around to go back to her farm. She led her mule "way back on the Phillips farm," she said, and tied her to a small tree far enough from the lane so its bray would not be heard by persons in the house if they returned to the lane. Then she started walking to Derussy's lane, she said, to watch for the wagon.

"I got near a big cedar tree when I heard voices," she said. "What kind of voices?" "There was a mumble."

"Were there any women's voices?" "Yes, there were women's voices, but it was all a murmur and mumble."

"But how were they? Were they loud or angry?" "Yes, they were loud and kept getting nearer."

"Did you hear anything that was said?" "Somebody said something excited about letters."

"Something like 'Explain those letters'?" "Yes; something like that."

"Did you see anyone?" "No; I could not see anyone, but the voices kept getting nearer all the time."

"What happened then?" "I saw something glittering in his hand."

"Did you see his face?" "Yes; I saw his face in the light of the flashlight."

"Can you point him out here?" "Mrs. Gibson's man."

Mrs. Gibson pointed at Carpenter, sitting alongside Willie Stevens, directly in front of her. Stevens' direction she went over and touched his shoulder.

Carpenter seemed to be studying her with intense curiosity while she made her identification of him; but his face showed no emotion.

"Did you hear any report?" asked Senator Simpson when Mrs. Gibson had resumed her chair. "Yes," replied Mrs. Gibson. "Q. Did you see a colored man?"

A. No.

Three More Shots.

After hearing the report Mrs. Gibson said, she ran toward her mule and just as she was mounting, she said she heard three more shots. In her dash for the mule she said, she stumbled over a stone and found when she got home that she had lost one of her moccasins.

She put the mule in the stable and had been home only a short time she said, when she again thought of the corn thieves and decided to go back and also look for her lost moccasin.

Simpson produced a moccasin from an envelope.

"Is this your moccasin?" he asked.

Mrs. Gibson seemed surprised for a moment and then looked closely at the moccasin.

"Yes," she said, "that's my moccasin."

Previously she had testified that

when she went back to look for the moccasin and found Mrs. Hall kneeling and crying over something, she had failed to find the moccasin.

"Did you find it?" Senator Simpson asked after she had identified it.

"No," said Mrs. Gibson. "Do you know who found it?"

"No, but that's my moccasin."

Asked again about the man and woman she had seen standing in the glare of the automobile headlights at the side of Derussy's lane, she said the man looked to her like a Negro. Senator Simpson inquired about the woman who was with this man.

"She was the same woman who was crying," Mrs. Gibson said. "That's why I didn't want to bother them. I thought she was a white woman out with a colored man and that something had happened that shouldn't happen and I didn't feel sorry for her."

Identifies Stevens.

Pressed for further description of the man she thought was a Negro, she said he was "heavy set, with a heavy mustache."

Her identification of Willie Stevens as the man she had mistaken for a Negro came in the course of her cross-examination by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall, Stevens and Carpenter.

He was questioning her about the man who had been revealed in the glare of the headlights when Mrs. Gibson suddenly exclaimed, "I don't know who he is. There's the man who was in the lane that night."

Again Mrs. Gibson's arm shot out and her finger pointed as if she was merely indicating a chance acquaintance.

"Who do you mean, William Stevens?" asked Pfeiffer.

"Is that William Stevens?" countered Mrs. Gibson. "I don't know him, but that's the man."

Again she pointed at Willie whom at a sign from his attorney had risen and stood staring at her. "I don't know who he is. There's the man who was in the lane that night."

"Is this the first you have ever seen Willie Stevens," asked Pfeiffer. "Yes."

Mrs. Gibson Cross-Examined.
Pfeiffer seemed intent on getting Mrs. Gibson to set the time at which she had left her house, the best he could get, however, was that she had started out the first time after the wagon a little before 9 o'clock.

It had taken her about two and a half hours she estimated to follow the wagon, the her mule, hear the shots and get back to her home. Pressed to explain why it had taken her so long when the distance was only about two miles away, she said she had had to go slowly following the wagon and it had taken a lot of time to retrace her steps after getting to Easton avenue, wander around on foot and get back to her home.

"Was the moon up the first time you went out?" asked Pfeiffer. "No," answered Mrs. Gibson.

"When did the moon conveniently come out?" "When I left the house the second time."

The attorney wanted to know why she had not suspected somebody was being killed when she heard the shots.

"Why shots don't mean murder always," she said. "I've shot a gun a good many times to scare off people, but I never shot anyone yet and I've been there 14 years."

Identification of Mrs. Hall. Asked where she had identified Mrs. Hall as the woman she had seen in the lane and later through the bushes, Mrs. Gibson said in the prosecutor's office. It developed much questioning that she meant the office of former Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County, in New Brunswick.

She was not asked to identify Mrs. Hall, she said, but went to the prosecutor's office to make a complaint about her corn being stolen. Neither Pfeiffer nor Simpson later cleared up through the witness just how she came to identify Mrs. Hall on this occasion.

"Did Mrs. Hall have on the same coat she had the night you saw her?" asked Pfeiffer. "No."

"Was it like the one you saw?"

"Yes, it was like the one you saw."

"And after drinking tea."

A month or two before the murder, Charlotte said, her mother at-

"Except that it was gray and I saw a tan coat."

"How many women were in the room when you identified Mrs. Hall?" "Only Mrs. Hall."

"So you were shown only one woman and asked to identify her?" "I didn't go there to identify a woman. I went there to make a complaint against somebody who was stealing my corn."

When she learned from Sunday papers, Sept. 17, 1922, that two bodies had been found on the Phillips farm, Mrs. Gibson said, she still failed to "put two and two together," as Pfeiffer suggested, and realized that she must have been near when the murders were committed.

The reason for her failure to connect the shots she heard with the two bodies found on the Phillips farm she said, was that at the time she was ignorant of where she had been that night, that being her first trip to that neighborhood, and she did not know it was the Phillips farm she had been on.

She said that after the first shot she heard two women.

"One screamed," she said, "and one said: 'Oh, Henry.'"

"And you still didn't know that murder was being done?" "No."

"Then why did you run?" "Because I heard shots. I didn't know what had happened but I didn't want to be mixed up in it."

Denies Ever Being Arrested.
Mrs. Gibson denied she had been arrested a number of times for assault and said she had never once been arrested or convicted of a crime.

Before she moved to her farm, she admitted, she had lived in Trenton under the name of Mrs. William Easton. Asked for her maiden name she hesitated a few seconds, then Simpson fully objected, and then answered slowly, "Mary Jane Leitner."

"Where were you born?" asked Pfeiffer. "I couldn't tell you," she said, with a suggestion of defiance in her tone. "I don't know where I was born."

Somewhere in the United States," she told somewhere in Kentucky. "I don't know."

"Were you ever a circus rider?" "Yes, sir."

Charlotte Mills Testifies.
Mrs. Gibson was followed on the witness stand by Charlotte Mills, who looked younger than her 20 years.

Her testimony did not contain anything outstanding. She said that as far as she knew the relations between her mother and Dr. Hall were proper, but admitted she knew of a book in Dr. Hall's study at the church in which she said her mother and Dr. Hall used to leave notes for each other.

A couple of months before the murder, she said her mother had expressed the conviction that she was not going to live long and asked her to look after "some private things she had."

Those private things, Charlotte learned, were letters Dr. Hall had written her. Her mother told her she had expressed the fear to Dr. Hall "they would be pried into," and he had told her he would take care of them. Her mother also told her on the occasion of a visit to her while she was in the hospital recovering from an operation that Dr. Hall and his wife had visited her just as she was coming out of the ether and that Dr. Hall had knelt beside her bed and prayed and had said when he finished, "Francis if anything happens to Eleanor, I'll kill myself."

Dr. Hall, Charlotte said, her mother had told her, also had left a prayer poem he had written, on the dresser in the hospital room, and Mrs. Hall had been reading it when her husband went out of the room for a few moments. She heard him coming back and put the poem back in the drawer.

Charlotte said her mother told her Dr. Hall saw it was disappearing, and although he said nothing then, Charlotte said her mother told her that later he said to her that he knew his wife had read the poem.

III After Drinking Tea.
A month or two before the murder, Charlotte said, her mother at-

CONFERENCE ON NEGRO HOMICIDE RATE

Coroner. Vitt Points Out That 46 of 72 Killings Are Among That Race.

The frequency of homicide among Negroes, in St. Louis was discussed at a conference today by Coroner W. H. Prof. Frank Williams, principal of Sumner High School for Negroes, and J. E. Mitchell, managing editor of the St. Louis Argus, a weekly newspaper for Negroes.

Dr. Vitt pointed out that, although Negroes make up about 10 per cent of the city's population, 48 of the 72 homicides, not including persons killed by motor vehicles, reported so far this year have been among Negroes.

"We agreed that something should be done, and that a campaign of education probably would be best," the Coroner said, after the conference.

"Murder doesn't pay, and when that fact becomes known, there may be fewer murders. Most of the killings have been over trivial things. A man quarrels over 30 cents in a crap game and is stabbed. A man looks at another man's wife and is shot. The man who stabs or shoots goes to prison for 20 years or so, maybe for life."

The conference was held at the suggestion of Coroner Vitt, because of the increasing proportion of homicides among Negroes this year.

Uniform Gas Tax Law Urged.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 14.—States must co-operate in making uniform laws governing taxes on gasoline or on account of the interstate features involved there will develop coming groups over to the Federal Government.

In the opinion of gas tax administrators from several Western states who have completed a study of the situation at a conference here.

There exists a wide diversity in present State laws, according to present State representatives. Mr. M. A. McArthur, Jefferson City, Mo., who is acting as secretary to all group conferences. Mrs. Henrietta Kniest of Jefferson City was elected executive secretary to the national organization, subject to confirmation by the delegates.

A substantial number are said to be declarations in support of the Government's policy of noninterference unless the rights of an Amer-

ican citizen should be adversely affected.

Representative Boylan (Dem.) of New York, who made an unsuccessful effort in the last session of Congress to obtain withdrawal of American recognition from Mexican Government, yesterday reiterated his disapproval of the administration's attitude.

"Only two courses are open to the administration," he said in a statement. "Express its satisfaction with Soviet Russia by recognizing that country, or use the same moral influence in Mexico by breaking relations with that erring Republic."

Ambassador Sheffield, who is expected to reach New York from Vera Cruz a week from today, has been directed to come to Washington soon after his arrival for conferences with Secretary Kellogg.

It is believed to have gained a definite impression that the hands off policy of the Government regarding Mexico's religious difficulties is to remain unchanged.

At the same time, however, property and personal rights of all Americans in Mexico will continue to be protected.

The Secretary conferred for more than an hour with J. J. Flaherty, supreme grand knight, and D. Callahan, treasurer of the national organization of the Knights of Columbus who discussed with him the resolution adopted at the Philadelphia meeting of the order demanding that the Government take some action in connection with the religious turmoil in Mexico.

By agreement neither Kellogg nor his callers had anything to say for publication after the conference. A few hours later Kellogg was en route to his conferences with President Coolidge at the White Pine camp which he expects to reach late today.

In view of the Secretary's silence here it is not expected that any formal statement of policy as to the religious situation in Mexico will be forthcoming from any official quarter, at least until his discussion of foreign affairs with the President.

The State Department continues to be flooded with communications on the religious question. Many but not all of them come from Catholic sources and are either specific or general protests against conditions in Mexico.

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Calles Not to Punish Archbishop for Statement

Continued from Page One.

George Wythe, says, the two most important industries of Mexico—oil and mining—thus far are not affected.

Virtually every merchant in Mexico City is experiencing some decrease in trade. Smaller crowds are attending all theaters and other amusement places.

Reports indicate that Guadalajara, one of the strongest Catholic cities in Mexico, is suffering more from the boycott than perhaps any other place in the Republic. General business there is declared to have slumped anywhere from 50 to 90 per cent.

United States to Continue Hands Off Policy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Emissaries of the Knights of Columbus who called on Secretary Kellogg yesterday are believed to have gained a definite impression that the hands off policy of the Government regarding Mexico's religious difficulties is to remain unchanged.

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KILLED IN QUARREL OVER 98-CENT WATCH

Railroad Section Hand Stabbed
When Negro Attempts to
Seize Timepiece.

A quarrel over a 98-cent watch led to the fatal stabbing of a railroad section hand, when one of the Negroes came by and one inquired as to the correct time. O'Grady pulled his cheap watch, with shoe-string attached, from his pocket and gave the time, but one of the Negroes snatched for it, saying he wished to see for himself. O'Grady resisted and one of the Negroes drew a pocket knife and stabbed him in the left leg, severing an artery. He bled to death in a few minutes.

The Negroes fled, but Williams followed and had them arrested. A blood-stained knife was found on one, who said he was Eugene McConnell, 21, of Canton, Ga. Police reported McConnell confessed to slaying O'Grady, but the Negro asserted he acted in self-defense when O'Grady called him vile names and struck at him.

A coroner's verdict of homicide was rendered against McConnell at the inquest today.

BECKER DENIES DEAL WITH BANK ON STATE FUNDS

Continued from Page One.

Strictures to audit books showing Secretary of State Becker's handling of State automobile license money. He said he would have auditors available in about a week to do the work.

A conference was held this morning in the Governor's office, attended by Gov. Baker, Attorney General Gentry, Finance Commissioner French and representatives of most departments. The Becker matter was not discussed, Governor Baker said.

Governor Baker said the conference was called to discuss the part to be taken by the administration in the coming campaign. The question of contributions was brought up, but no action taken. It is customary for State employees here to be assessed 1 per cent of a year's salary for political campaigns, \$10,000 to \$15,000 being raised this way.

European hatred really seems dangerous on the increase, particularly since the brand of Shylock has been placed on Uncle Sam. The real reason seems to be that American post-war prosperity has created general envy. However much they are wont to scowl at rich Americans, the St. Louisans have nothing but praise for their London return and would hardly have judged the metropolis had not the over-coming bank holiday come along. Be it known that a bank holiday, which really isn't for banks, but for their depositors, parades England more than a general strike. For three days no one works.

The island has been agog with excitement during the stay: sort of a week's vacation between England and Australia. As Will Rogers says in a London review: "No nation lacks humor that can call cricket a game." The players have lunch and tea during the game and the score runs into hundreds.

No Speed Laws, but—The St. Louisans were amazed to find the London "Bobbie" does not go around, yet the respect for law and order is evident on every side. There are no speed laws, but one "pops" pulled up for endangering the public. Large automobiles are not numerous because license is by horsepower and even Fords are in the luxury class.

"Just a Minute" would be in his element in the by-lanes of London. "A sovereign cure for gout—working for five kids on 20 shillings a week," reads one sign. Parking signs read: "A good pull up for vehicles." R. V. D. is a smoking totem. The "Red Cow" sells champagne, and all the British "Lions" are restaurants. They are owned by a Mr. Lyons, whose son worked into the nobility.

Changing of the Guard. The St. Louisans were given a most intimate excursion into Windsor Castle and attended services at Westminster Abbey, after which they witnessed the changing of the guard at White Hall. The fact that these guards were set forth over a battle that burned in 1679 and no longer exists disturbed not the solemnity of the subject. Despite very strict admittance rules, a portion of

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LYDD GEORGE GREETED ST. LOUIS C. OF C. TOURISTS

War-Time Premier of Britain
Recalls Visit to This
City as "Most Pleasant
Memory."

EUROPEAN HATRED FOR U. S. NOTICEABLE

St. Louisans Accorded
Heartly Welcome in London
Despite Envy of
American Prosperity.

By WALTER B. WEISBERGER,
Chairman of Arrangements for St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
Tour of Europe.

(By Mail to the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, Aug. 6.—St. Louisans traveled into London town in king-size in a special train that for speed and equipment rivaled the special that recently carried the British capital from Southampton. Premier Lloyd George, his daughter and son greeted the leaders of the party at their headquarters, the Metropolitan Hotel. He was very friendly to St. Louis and labeled his trip to the Missouri city as the most pleasant memory of his American tour. He was most cordial in his greeting, as have been all, despite the fact that now is a painful period of American panning over the war debt.

Run Into Bank Holiday.
European hatred really seems dangerous on the increase, particularly since the brand of Shylock has been placed on Uncle Sam. The real reason seems to be that American post-war prosperity has created general envy. However much they are wont to scowl at rich Americans, the St. Louisans have nothing but praise for their London return and would hardly have judged the metropolis had not the over-coming bank holiday come along. Be it known that a bank holiday, which really isn't for banks, but for their depositors, parades England more than a general strike. For three days no one works.

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A Modern Viking Ship Crosses the Atlantic



The Leif Erickson in Boston harbor after eleven-week trip from Bergen, Norway, to America, following the course set centuries ago when Leif Erickson and his vikings made the first recorded landing of Europeans on the coast of New England. The boat, which is but 42 feet long and carries a crew of four, is an exact replica of the craft used by the vikings of history. From Boston it will shove off for its destination, the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia.

the party under the leadership of Judge William Jones, got into Parliament the other night and heard a notable debate.

With it was the keenest regret that the delegation quitted England. As the train sped toward Harwich for the trip to Holland, traveling through wheat fields dotted with red poppies, the purple corn cobs waving in the breeze, it was only too evident that we were leaving England while she was in her best bib and tucker of nature.

2 MEN HELD FOR BOY'S DEATH
Fish Peddlers Alleged to Have
Beaten Child, 8 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
CENTER, Neb., Aug. 14.—Delmar Hoppe, 8 years old, son of a Bloomfield farmer, is dead and Pat Gorman and Zeb Strong, Sioux City fish peddlers, are under arrest in connection with his death, which followed an argument yesterday over the sale of fish. An older brother of the boy told officers the two men beat and kicked Delmar into insensibility. He died later.

Gives Dry Agents Vote of Thanks.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"There's a bunch of real Canadian hard stuff coming through to a Chicago bakery," prohibition agents were informed. So they seized a box car and spent a day unloading cedar kidlings. "Sure," said the baker. "It's real Canadian hard stuff—hard cedar chips we use for starting the oven fires. Thanks for unloading it." The agents are seeking the tipster.

Chicago Yields
Murder Primacy
Tribune Quotes Statistics to
Show St. Louis and Memphis
Have Higher Ratio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The following editorial appears in this morning's Chicago Tribune under the headline, "We Lose the Murder Championship."

"Some months ago Chicago possessed the murder championship of the United States because more murders took place here in a year than in any other city. That was true then, and may still be true, but a St. Louis newspaper challenges Chicago's pre-eminence on the ground that the murder rate in Chicago is by no means at the top of the list. St. Louis with some 21 murders per 100,000 inhabitants is ahead of Chicago, with only 19, and both St. Louis and Chicago are not to be mentioned with Memphis, with a rate of 61.

"We think there is a good deal to be said for awarding the championship on the basis of population. At the same time we believe some consideration should be given to the wishes of publicists in other centers of culture who for years have minimized the shortcoming of their own communities by pointing to the greater shortcomings of Chicago. What is to become of them now?

"There is a good deal of satisfaction to be derived from the thought that your community in some respects is better than Chicago, but who would boast of being superior in any regard to Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla., or St. Louis, Mo.? It is one thing to be defeated by Dempsey and another to take the count from his sparring partner."

MRS. COOLIDGE'S RECIPES TO BE
IN NEW CAPITOL COOK BOOK
She and Other Wives of Officialdom Offer Favorite Dishes to Aid Club.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Favorite dishes of the great and near great of the Capitol's official and diplomatic life soon will be a matter of public knowledge through the issuance of a cook book by the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Coolidge has contributed her quota of favored recipes for the volume from which it is hoped to raise funds for a proposed addition to the clubhouse. Other contributors include Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The General Committee is composed of Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, Michigan, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania; Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Mrs. Clarence Lea, California; Miss Clara Sprout, Illinois; and Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, California, chairman of the Committee on Recipes.

ROMANCE SHATTERED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Girl Has Youth, for Whom She
Bought Car on Promise of
Marriage, Arrested.

The romance between Loretta Firestone and George Laurent has "diverged" in more ways than one. An automobile came between them, and last night when he kept an appointment with her in the sunken gardens behind the Public Library she had him arrested by her escorts—two city detectives.

"I met George five months ago at the Astor movie theater on Broadway, where he was an usher," she related today. "I'm 21 years old and he's only 18, but he kept asking me to marry him and I consented. I had \$3000 in the bank, which he took, and he said he would marry me by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langeman, who had adopted me."

"Last Thursday he suggested we drive to Chicago and get married, because he was afraid he was too young to get a license here. He asked me for money to buy a car to go there, and I gave him \$400. The morning after we arrived in Chicago he changed his mind about marrying—said he was too young. He handed me \$21 and rushed me to a bus bound for St. Louis. Then he drove away in my flyover."

Miss Firestone got back to St. Louis before Laurent, who stopped off at Peoria to visit a brother. Hearing no more from him, or her flyover, she communicated with police. Yesterday Laurent communicated with her and the appointment at the sunken gardens was arranged.

Laurent resides at 7114 Minnesota avenue, Miss Firestone at 1608 Broadway street. The automobile was recovered at 809 Antelope street, the home of another brother of Laurent. Police are hoping George and Loretta will patch up their trouble.

"She got too bossy," was the explanation offered by Laurent, a fat, good-looking youth, for his failure to marry Miss Firestone. He added: "She can have her old car back."

FOREST PARK PLAYERS DECLINE
REFUNDS FOR BURNED LOCKERS
Await Outcome of Test Case to Recover Value of Property Destroyed.

More than 1100 Forest Park golfers and tennis players, whose lockers were destroyed by the burning of Lindell pavilion in Forest Park, have declined so far to accept \$2100 of refunds which the City Treasurer holds for them. Only \$300 of the \$2400 paid in rentals for the lockers has been refunded.

The players are awaiting the result of a test case wherein one of their number is suing the city to recover the value of clothing and the paraphernalia of play which he lost in the fire. All accepting refunds are required to sign away all claim against the city and play their golf elsewhere.

Work has begun on a new, permanent pavilion and locker house to replace the one burned. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1.

MOTHER, 2 CHILDREN,
KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK
Engineer, Fireman and Another
Passenger Also Fatally
Injured Near New York.

By the Associated Press.
CALVERTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Mrs. George A. Shuford of Baltimore, N. C., died in a hospital today as a result of the Long Island Railroad wreck here last night. She was pinned under the wreckage five hours. The number of dead remained at six, however, as it was learned that James E. Way, Brooklyn, a supposed victim, only suffered from shock. He had been listed as "J. B. Wayne," among the dead.

Mrs. Shuford's two children, George A. Jr., 3 years old, and Dorothy Louise, 1, were killed. The other killed were Harold F. Fish, Manhattan broker; William J. Squires, engineer, and John Montgomery, fireman, both of Greenport, Long Island. Six other persons were injured seriously.

Mrs. Shuford died without knowing that her children had been killed. Her husband is an attorney of Asheville, N. C. She and her children were on their way with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Angell of Long Island. The accident occurred, it is believed, when the train ran through an open switch.

The two engines of the train jumped the track and turned over. A combination baggage and smoking car fell behind and a Pullman car also left the track. The Pullman fell through the side of a factory building.

ONCE FAMOUS ACTRESS NOW A RECLUSE

Miss. Eva La Valliere Tells of
Joy She Finds in Religious
Life.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and the New York World.
Copyright, 1926 by the Press and Publishing
Publishing Co. (New York World
and Post Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Once idolized as queen of French night comedy, Eva La Valliere is now leading the austere life of a religious recluse in a remote village of the Vosges, where she has resolutely kept herself aloof from her friends. For the first time she has permitted the outside world to lift the corner of the veil which has hidden her since her conversion 18 years ago.

The sudden disappearance of the famous actress from the stage created a sensation and her retreat has remained such a mystery that legends began to be wound about her personality.

"I reached God through the devil," the actress remarked to Robert de Fleurs, playwright and member of the French Academy, whose comedies she often interpreted at the Varieties Theater. De Fleurs is the first of the circle of her old theatrical friends to cross the threshold of her lonely cottage at Thulliers, a few miles from the chateau that once was hers—a present from her friend, M. Samuel, late owner of the Varieties.

Gave Away Fortune.
Miss La Valliere gave the chateau away long ago with practically all her fortune.

"I was so far from the right road," she explained, telling how she found her "road to Damascus." "Remembered by De Fleurs how she always insisted on changing and enlarging her stage roles, she said: "Yes, I felt confusedly that I was capable of something very great, still beyond reach, but if any one had told me what it was I should have been sorry for myself. Now I am supremely happy."

"Despite your sufferings," asked De Fleurs. For she is stricken with a cruel malady.

"Because of them," she replied, and then added:

"This conversation, is my first in months, even years. One cannot pass in a moment from darkness into light. There are hesitations, doubt, haziness. But what joy, what beatitude when the day of victory comes!"

Wanted to Be Nun.
The only ornament in the bare-walled cottage is a newspaper photograph of the actress, found with an admiring and respectful letter to her on the body of an unidentified soldier killed during the World War.

She did not talk of her stage career, but preferred to tell her visitor of her meeting with Mgr. Le Maitre, archbishop of Cahors, at Lourdes, soon after she had "been touched by faith." The archbishop took compassion on her and guided her first steps on the "true road." She wanted to join the Carmelites, like the famous Eve Lavalliere, who was the favorite of Louis XIV, but the archbishop dissuaded her on account of failing health.

"I always was destined to begin

Clerks Stole \$10,000 in Goods.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—A scheme whereby in four months they had taken goods valued at \$10,000 from the Faxon & Gallagher Drug Co., was admitted to police today by three clerks of the company. The goods were sold to a pharmacy in a residential district, according to the statements of the three employees. The clerks who signed confessions are Fred Mauntz, 23 years old, and Howard Holmes, 20, of this city, and Leroy Holmes, 26, of Kansas City, Kan.

Excursion Steamers
ST PAUL
DAILY
9:30 A.M.
SAT. APT.
2:30 P.M.
NIGHTLY
8:45 P.M. MAIN 4040
Get time and price Schedule from your Druggist

August Sale of Furniture
The Greystone Exhibit

Any of the furnishings in the furnished Greystone Apartment may be purchased at our sale discounts. If you have not seen this beautiful showing, see it, and select what you would like to have. There are no duplicates. Your choice would be exclusive. McPherson at Newstead.

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

ADVERTISEMENT

you See More of
The SCENIC
WESTERN
WONDERLANDS!

By selecting the Missouri Pacific—the outstanding scenic way West—you have the advantage of seeing more of the Scenic Wonderlands because—

The route leads through Pueblo, the most beautiful city in the West—providing opportunity to enjoy the rare beauty of the mountain country between Pueblo—Colorado Springs—Denver.

Information, tickets and reservations—W. F. Miller, Division Pass. Agt., MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

The Scenic Limited and the Westerns: two fine, fast trains daily to Colorado and the West.

FORMER STAGE STAR A RELIGIOUS DEVOTEE

Miss. Eva La Valliere Tells of
Joy She Finds in Religious
Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEEDALL, Mo., Aug. 14.—Heavy rain late last night curtailed the attendance for the opening of the 1926 Missouri State Fair and unless a bright sun shines today it will be necessary to postpone the automobile races—the feature event of the day.

One of the new features of the fair is the county attendance contest in which \$500 is given to the county ranking first in attendance, distance considered.

Secretary Smith, Publicity Manager State and other fair officials today expressed the belief that with improved roads leading to Sedalia and a network of hard-surfaced highways over the State, the attendance would be greatly increased over last year.

Tomorrow is styled Sacred Concert Day, and a famous band will give a concert in the afternoon. On that night a religious drama, "The Birth of the Messiah," will be offered.

The official opening address will be given by Gov. Sam A. Baker. Exhibits are numerous, all buildings being full. In the livestock barns are more than 1000 head in competition for the \$55,000 offered in premiums.

The harness and running race start Monday afternoon, with W. E. Leach of St. Louis director. Some of the country's speediest pacers, trotters and runners are entered.

On Tuesday morning Harry B. Hawes, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, will speak. For Wednesday, George H. Williams, Republican senatorial nominee, has been invited for an address.

Thursday always is considered a big day at the fair. Gov. Baker will give another address Friday, it being designated as Governor's day. Horse shows, a musical revue and other features will entertain the visitors nightly from Monday to Friday night.

The educational exhibit and exhibits of boys' and girls' club work is larger this year than previously.

WOMAN WATCHING FIGHT DIES
Her Husband and Brother Were
the Combatants.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Heart disease was fatal to Mrs. Anna Kearney yesterday when she and her three children huddled in a corner of a room watching a fight between her husband and her brother.

The husband quarreled because luncheon was not ready, and the brother attempted to interfere, causing the fight.

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STATE FAIR OPENS WITH NEW FEATURES

All Exhibit Space Is Taken —
County Attendance Contest
Arouses Interest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1926.

PAGES 9-12

How Dry Are the "Dry" States?

No Prohibition Problem in Idaho; What Its Citizens Can't Buy They Make at Home

One Boise Grocer in One Week Sold Enough Hops to Make 50,000 Gallons of Home Brew—State Laws Are Rigid, but Lack Enforcement Machinery—Small Federal Force Has Same Chance to Sweep Back Tide of Moonshine That King Canute Had to Halt the Ocean's Flow.

THIS is the seventh article of a series dealing with prohibition in the so-called dry states in the North and Middle West. It reports conditions in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Other states will be discussed in articles to follow.

(Copyright, 1926.)

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 14.—The summer alighting at Boise, the capital of Idaho, is at once struck by a noticeable air of pride and contentment about its people. This, it has been humorously said here, is attributable to two things: The genuine beauty of their railroad and the extraordinary quality of their moonshine. The station in the idea of Calvin Cobb, publisher, and one of Idaho's most esteemed citizens. Their moonshine is brewed in the mountains, and the liquid in the mountain environment of the town of Mackay, from which it derives its celebrated name.

In consequence of the widespread and thorough approval of the beverage and sundry other delectable liquors, one is informed there is no prohibition problem in Idaho, because the inhabitants settled the question to their complete satisfaction some time ago. The people appear to have all the necessities they want. What they do not obtain through purchase they manufacture themselves. There is no mystery about the liquor question with in this state. Neither sentiment nor excitement is shown from any point of view. Visitors are told that in Idaho inhabitants have a habit of minding their own business—and hope the enforcement officials mind theirs. It is not surprising, then, to learn that the home State of Senator William E. Borah, prohibition has passed out of the conversation of the inhabitants, because it has ceased to trouble them. Nor has it ever figured in the State's internal or external affairs.

Lieut. Michael O'Rourke, chief of police, responsible for the custody of a prisoner's property and for clearing the streets of obstacles to traffic. O'Rourke said that Drury was given charge of the wrecked cars because he was best equipped to handle them efficiently and to store them in a protected place to safeguard them from theft.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph—Drizzling; roads good.

Joplin—Threatening; roads good.

Jefferson City—Threatening; roads fair.

Moberly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Hannibal—Cloudy; roads fair.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Cloudy; roads good.

Cape Girardeau—Cloudy; roads wet.

Columbia—Threatening; roads muddy.

Missouri Bank Cashier Acquitted.

BENTON, Mo., Aug. 14.—Ray B. Duncan, cashier of the Bank of Oak Ridge, has been acquitted by the Scott County jury after a trial lasting two days, on a charge of receiving deposits after the bank was insolvent.

What the harvest of the county authorities amounts to can only be surmised; an idea may be gathered from the books of the sheriff of Ada County, embracing the fact that the 1925 crop of wheat for all causes short of the year to July 1, 1,111 received about the liquor traffic, or more than half. There are 44 counties in the State.

Chief Source of Federal Trials.

The Federal Judge in Idaho assumed the cases involving liquor that came before him for adjudication exceed slightly more than 400 cases. Federal forces seized 102 stills in dry Idaho in the period between Sept. 1 of last year and June 1 of this year. All of which should be considered in connection with the fact that the 1925 census gives Idaho slightly more than 430,000 inhabitants. If the number of captured stills represents, as Gen. Lincoln G. Andrews, prohibition chief, says, but 10 percent of the number in existence, Idaho has a still for every 430 inhabitants within its borders.

'Leave to Print'

The King Supporting Labor? Strange Attitude of the Church. Preserving the Royal Dynasty. The Monarchy Is Popular.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—When the Archbishop of Canterbury recently emerged from the political seclusion which has enveloped occupants of that high office for the better part of three centuries, and proceeded to take a hand in the general strike by calling a council of Bishops to consider causes and solutions. England was filled with astonishment. When the council adopted a resolution proposing peace without victory, astonishment was magnified. If any institution exists in the world which is free of the suspicion of radicalism, is the fashionable and aristocratic Church of England. Yet the resolution was regarded as so distinctly favorable to the strikers that the British Gazette refused to publish it.

The church's interest did not cease with the end of the general strike. It was carried over into the coal strike, which continued after the general strike was broken, and the church has become one of the most important factors in the ensuing negotiations. Its attitude has been distinctly favorable to the striking miners, as contrasted with the attitude of the Conservative party and the Government. Indeed, at this writing, the Church has become virtually the spokesman for the strikers. In the discussions carried on with the Government.

The Tories are furious about it. Through centuries they have regarded the Church, wealthy and fashionable as it is, as being peculiarly associated with the conservative tradition. The Tories are filled with spiteful comments concerning clerics who have stepped out of their proper sphere to intermeddle in a political question. The Bishops have quite naturally replied that the strike is a social rather than a political question, and hence demands the attention of a church which must surely concern itself with the daily lives of its communicants in this world if it hopes to save their souls for the next.

However, if the opinion of certain well-informed persons can be accepted, the real explanation of the Church's attitude is even more striking than appears on its face. This explanation is that the real force back of the Church's intervention is the King. That a royal monarch, the most reactionary of existing political institutions, would, in a revolutionary labor dispute, throw his strength on the side of the strikers, may seem incredible to those who are unfamiliar with the peculiar character of British politics. But the evidence with which that opinion is supported is rather convincing, and the logic of such a course is perfectly apparent.

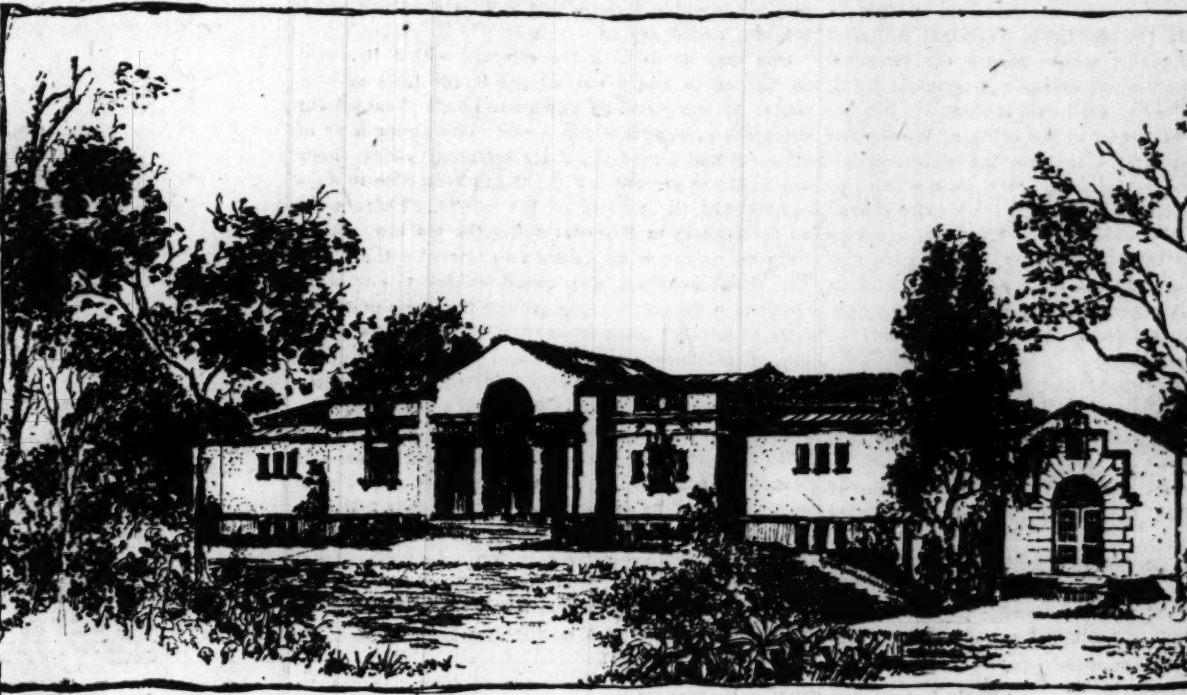
To present and elucidate that evidence would require far more space than is available here. Let it suffice to mention two undisputed circumstances. One is that the original action of the Archbishop of Canterbury in connection with the strike, and is known to have expressed views which, as expressed by the Archbishop.

Of greater interest than the proof, is the logic of those who attribute a pro-labor attitude to the Crown. Briefly, it is as follows: Assuming that the first interest of the monarch is in the welfare of his subjects, it may be argued that his next concern is to preserve his dynasty. Obviously, that is the most important selfish interest of every ruler—to keep the throne in his family. It may be said to be of particular concern in these rows, for when Kings are less popular than they once were, and when not a few of them are out of work. It does no discredit to George V. to impute to him an earnest desire to perpetuate his dynasty.

Very well, the argument proceeds, from what quarter would an attack on the throne be most likely to come. Not from the Tories. They are bound to it by centuries of tradition. In fact, their entire political philosophy is based on it. If a republican movement started at all, it certainly would start among the radical labor elements. Wherefore, it becomes clearly to the advantage of the Crown to propitiate those elements and to insure their devotion by taking their part in industrial conflicts. With the Tories bound to the throne by tradition and history, and the Laborites tied to it by the bond of gratitude, the position of the royal family becomes singularly secure.

Of course, under the British Constitution, it would be highly improper for the King to intervene openly in behalf of any party to the controversy, and open intervention undoubtedly would be resented. The average Briton makes it a point to assume that the King never entertains opinions of any character in such matters. But inquiring persons who do not share this purely formal notion are well aware that the King does occasionally intervene.

Architect's Design for New Reptile House at the Zoo



DAVISON MAKES TOUR OF INSPECTION BY AIR

Assistant Secretary of War Flies to Scott Field and Later to Rantoul.

Assistant Secretary of War T. B. Davison made an inspection of Scott Field, near Belleville, yesterday and was taken by airplane today to Rantoul, Ill., to inspect the flying field in the Middle West and later will inspect the Texas fields.

Accompanied by Gen. J. E. Fechet and several other officers, Secretary Davison, who was a navy airplane pilot in 1917, flew to Scott Field from Toledo, O. He was taken over the plant by Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Pagelow, commandant, and inspected the dirigibles and other lighter-than-air craft.

"I am making this tour to get first hand information on our flying fields," said Secretary Davison. "I find this more effective than studying cold data in the War Department at Washington."

Secretary Davison is a son of the late Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who directed the United States Red Cross work in the allied countries during the first World War.

Secretary Davison inherited \$4,500,000 of his father's \$10,000,000 estate. He was graduated from Columbia University Law School and in 1916 served in an American ambulance unit in France. In 1917 he was in training as a naval airplane pilot, but was injured in a crash, which prevented his going overseas. He has been an Assistant Secretary of War about a month.

Alongside intervene, and with considerable force. The special presence which can be exercised by the royal family is tremendous. The Archbishop of Canterbury is a sort of family pastor to the royal family, and is said to enjoy its entire confidence. In a situation like the present, it would be quite natural for the Crown to make its influence felt through clerical action.

In this connection, there should be made known a fact which is not generally appreciated in the United States. There exists what is popularly called "the palace crowd," composed for the most part of elderly nobles who are not open to active in politics, and who are the King's unofficial advisors. These men give their loyalty to the dynasty rather than to any political party. They are particularly identified with the destinies of the crown which can be exercised by the royal family is tremendous.

Now, this ingenious argument may or may not be true. There is no way of absolutely proving it. But if it is true, this is much to be said of it: It has succeeded in making the labor people a strong conviction that the King wants them to have a square deal, and would do all he properly could to see that they get it. Consequently, the monarchy has never been more popular than it is now. It is among the Tories. Occasionally a Labor member arises in the Commons and says he is a Republican, but nobody pays any attention to him. The King is solid with the masses.

RADIO SIGNALS TO TEST THEORY OF LAND DRIFT

Location of Longitude Stations Will Be Determined by Wireless Messages, Repeated at Intervals of Years.

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Is there a gradual drift of continents or are the land masses of the earth holding their positions on the earth's surface?

Beginning Oct. 1 and continuing for two months, a radio longitude net will be established to check up on this and other theories. Including the high power radio telegraph stations at Annapolis, Bellvue, Eiffel Tower, Bordeaux, Santiago, Manila and Saigon, Hindu-China, the net will reach around the world.

In charge of American activities in the test will be William Bowie, chief of the Division of Geodesy, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and president of the Section of Geodesy of the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union.

"Radio will play the leading part in the establishment of the world-wide longitude net," says Bowie. "The results of the work will have great scientific and practical value. We expect to learn whether the land masses of the earth are holding their positions on the earth's surface or are moving around, as is believed by Prof. Alfred Wegener of Germany and by many scientific men. We shall have a method for determining the velocity at which radio waves travel."

The practical results will be many accurately determined longitude stations on which to base maps and charts of the world, also maritime and national boundaries, and the time signals used by the navigator and explorer as sent out by radio stations.

"Scientific men have puzzled for generations over the distribution of animal and plant life over the land areas of the earth. Some claim that there were land bridges connecting the continents, which have been washed away or have subsided like the mythical Atlantis. We know that plant and animal life on widely separate continents, is in many cases closely related. How it became so may remain forever one of the mysteries of the natural world."

But it is no mystery to Prof. Wegener and his followers. He has a fascinating theory to explain it all, but it does not stand up under the acid test of mathematics, mechanics, physics and geology.

"He claims that someone in the past all land areas of the earth

were joined together, later separating into continents and islands. The land animals and plants floated along undisturbed on their cakes of earth."

Wegener used some longitude determinations made in Greenland during the last century to substantiate his theory that continents are drifting.

"The proposed world net of longitude stations will prove or disprove Wegener's theory, for the error in the location of a longitude station will not be more than 30 feet. At intervals of five, 10 or some other number of years the observations will be repeated and any movements during the intervals, amounting to 100 feet or more, surely will be detected."

"That the Herzbien waves used in radio communication travel fast we all agree. But how fast? Even should we know, it would not affect us in the enjoyment of a radio concert, but it might affect the map and chart makers who are engaged in locating shore lines, mountains, rivers and cities. The determination of the velocity of radio waves will result from the longitude work planned."

"After the net has been adjusted to eliminate all discrepancies we will know the distance between two longitude stations."

"Take, for instance, the United States Naval Observatory at Washington and the observatory at Greenwich, England. Let the signals sent from Annapolis be received at the observatory. In one case, the radio signals travel about 30 miles and in the other about 3000. The difference in the clock times of receiving the signals from the two observatories, subtracted from the difference in longitude between them, will be the time required for the radio impulses to travel 2700 miles.

"The radio time signals sent from stations of various countries can be improved by the world longitude net. At present a navigator, explorer or surveyor may be receiving time signals from more than one station today and from another tomorrow. If there is an error in the difference in longitude between the two observatories, the error will appear in the time of receipt of the signals."

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PLANS DRAWN FOR NEW \$100,000 SNAKE HOUSE

Zoological Board to Call for Bids on Construction in About Three Weeks.

Bids for construction of the \$100,000 Reptile and Small Mammal House at the Forest Park Zoo will be called for in about three weeks, the design having been completed and approved by the Zoological Board of Control. It will require seven or eight months to build. General zoo funds will pay for it.

This "snake house," which is expected to be one of the most popular attractions of the gardens, will be constructed with the special view of promoting the convenience, safety and comfort of the public. This is the answer official have made when some citizens have inquired why so much money should be spent on a home for reptiles.

Site of New Structure.

The site is on the south side of the zoo grounds on the slope just west of the Primate House and the architecture of the new structure will harmonize with that of the other, being of Spanish style. The exterior walls will be of buff stucco with tile trim, ornamented with carvings of reptile and animal life. John E. Wallace, the zoo's architect, drew the plans. Area of the house will be 105x160 feet.

From the entrance on the south side the visitor will behold the whole interior, the striking central feature of which will be an artificially constructed swamp for turtles, terrapin and other amphibians. This will hold a position similar to that of the central monkey cage in the Primate House. Broad aisles will surround the enclosure of the swamp. A glass conservatory immediately north of this space will contain poisonous alligators and crocodiles, in a tropical setting.

There will be 32 small display boxes for reptiles around the walls, with settings suitable for the snakes and lizards. Photographs of reptiles, on large transparencies will serve as backgrounds.

Plans for Display Boxes.

Four large display boxes will have glass fronts 12 feet wide and 11 feet high, while they will be eight feet deep. Twenty others will be somewhat smaller than these. Skylights will illuminate these cages and the walls will be painted to simulate the reptiles' habitats.

A platform will be placed at either end of the building to hold boxes for the smaller displays, surrounded by flowers. To the east end of the structure will be a detached room for 33 wire cages for small mammals, for which there are now makeshift quarters.

This summer the zoo authorities, beginning their collection of reptiles, placed some on exhibit in the ostrich house, where there is insufficient room for crowds of visitors, but the public response has forced the detailing of keepers to maintain the movement of the line of onlookers.

STAMP FRAUD LOSS \$1,500,000

Scotland Yard Investigates Wholesale Selling of Forged Postage.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Westminster Gazette says that, at the request of the General Postoffice, Scotland Yard is investigating huge stamp frauds reported to involve \$1,500,000 (\$1,500,000). The frauds are said to have been perpetrated by a gang engaged in the wholesale selling of defective or forged postage, insurance and revenue stamps.

First Section of New Cable Is Laid.

EMDEN, Germany, Aug. 14.—The first section of the direct cable which is to connect Germany and the United States by way of the Azores, has been completed. The second section, from the channel to the Azores, will be laid next month.

COOLIDGE TO NAME TWO COMMITTEES FOR AVIATION

One Will Plan Commercial Air Routes Other Will Prepare Rules for Aerial Transport.

HOOVER MAKES TRADE REPORT

President Expects Budget Allowance Incident to Dry Law Enforcement to Decrease Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Agriculture and the textile industry, particularly cotton, regarded by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as weak spots in the generally excellent business condition, are receiving the close attention of the Federal Government which is working to bring them up to the general economic level.

Tentative plans for helping the farmer by endeavoring to co-ordinate the different agencies that extend credit to him are being drafted and readjustments have been made in cotton manufacturing that have resulted in distinct improvement in the industry during the last month, were outlined during Hoover's conference with President Coolidge yesterday.

Establishment of a chain of national airways for commercial flying and the foreign trade situation was discussed for the chief executive by Secretary Hoover.

He reported that American exports of manufactured goods were 12 per cent greater than last year, while on a basis of pre-war prices, this country's total exports were 57 per cent more than the pre-war total. Imports, Hoover informed, were cut during Hoover's term in excess of shipments before the war.

Two Air Committees.

Mr. Coolidge and Hoover, it was learned, did not discuss to any extent the possibilities of the development of commercial aviation. They were rather concerned with the immediate problem before the Department of Commerce of mapping out routes, licensing pilots, providing landing fields, and encouraging commercial flying.

In connection with the Government's plans for an extensive system of national airways, President Coolidge will appoint two advisory committees. One will assist in laying out the air routes, and will work with the aviation section of commerce, war and navy. The other will help the Commerce Department in drafting rules for aerial navigation and licensing pilots on the national airways.

The commerce, war and navy departments have been working together on the plans for the proposed routes, two of which have been approved by President Coolidge. One of these will cross the country from New York to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The other to be known as the Southwestern airway, will sail out between Chicago, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. Hoover believes they will be in use within six months.

Smaller Dry Law Fund.

President Coolidge is said to have the impression that the budget allowance for prohibition enforcement in the fiscal year 1927 will be less than in the present year. During his conference this week, with Brigadier-General Lord, director of the bureau, it was added that the President did not go through into the preliminary estimates of the different departments, and of the Treasury Department, not at all.

But as the building program of the Coast Guard will be out of the way next year, it was explained, Mr. Coolidge believed the appropriation for prohibition enforcement would not be so large as for this year.

BULGARIAN ROBBER BAND RAIDS

Jugo-Slav Gendarmes Kill Two—Drive Back.

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—Almost simultaneously with the delivery to Bulgaria of the stolen goods, the Little Entente protest against border raids by Bulgarian Comitadjis, another such incident is reported.

A message to the "Tel Company" from Uskub, Serbia, states that Bulgarian bandits crossed the frontier yesterday and kept up an incessant fire on the Jugo-Slav gendarmes guarding the frontier. One of the gendarmes was wounded. The Bulgarians, the message adds, eventually retreated the frontier, leaving two dead behind and taking a number of wounded with them.

\$200,000 Fire in Canadian Church.

THREE RIVERS, Quebec, Aug. 14.—The Catholic church at Louisville, Quebec, 15 miles from here, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

in the Big Post-Dispatch

SUNDAY DISPATCH Magazine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926.

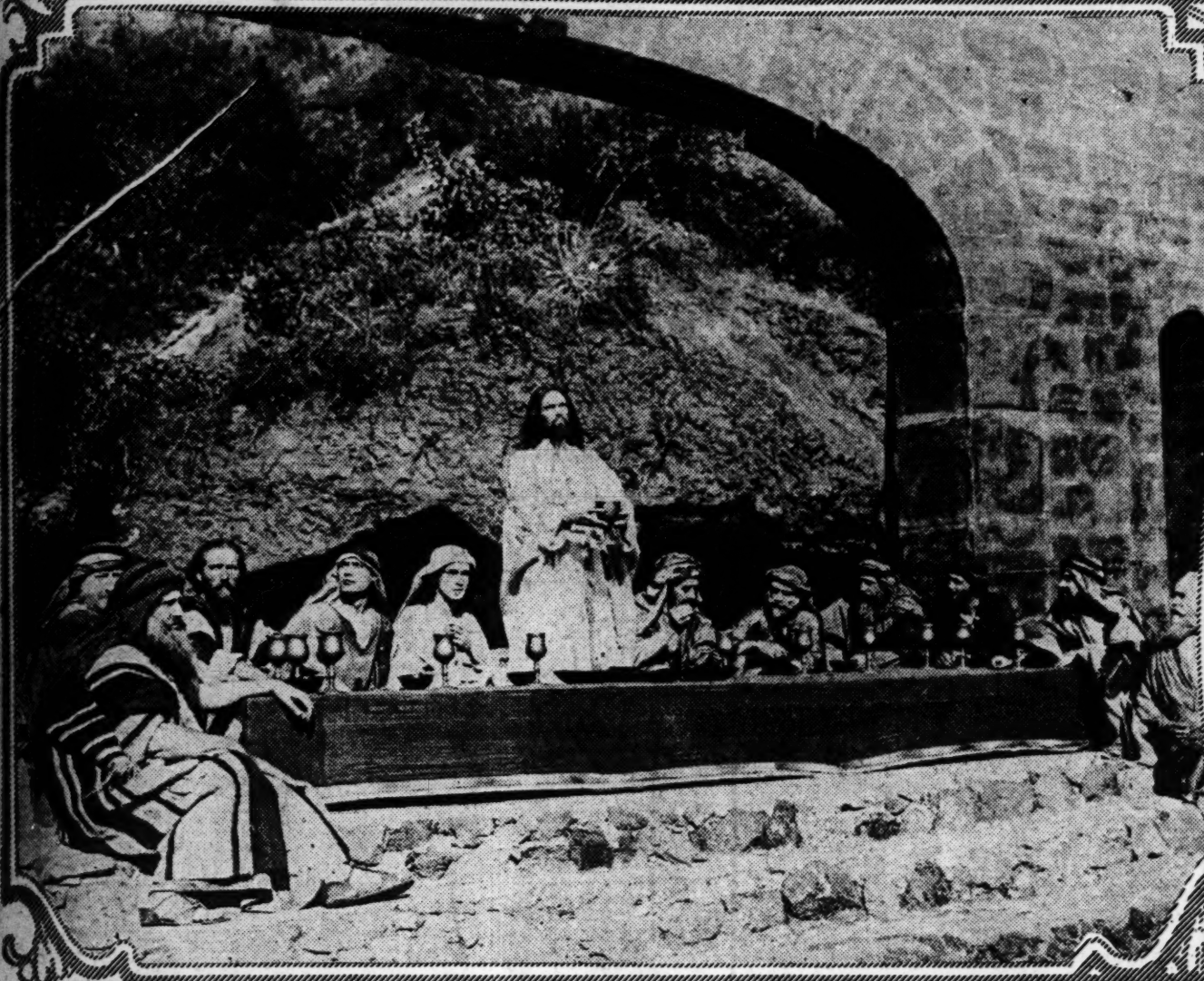
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LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS PILGRIMAGE PLAY

NOT WORRIED ABOUT HOME AFFAIRS

A GOOD-SIZED MEAL



The Last Supper in the Biblical play in California. —International



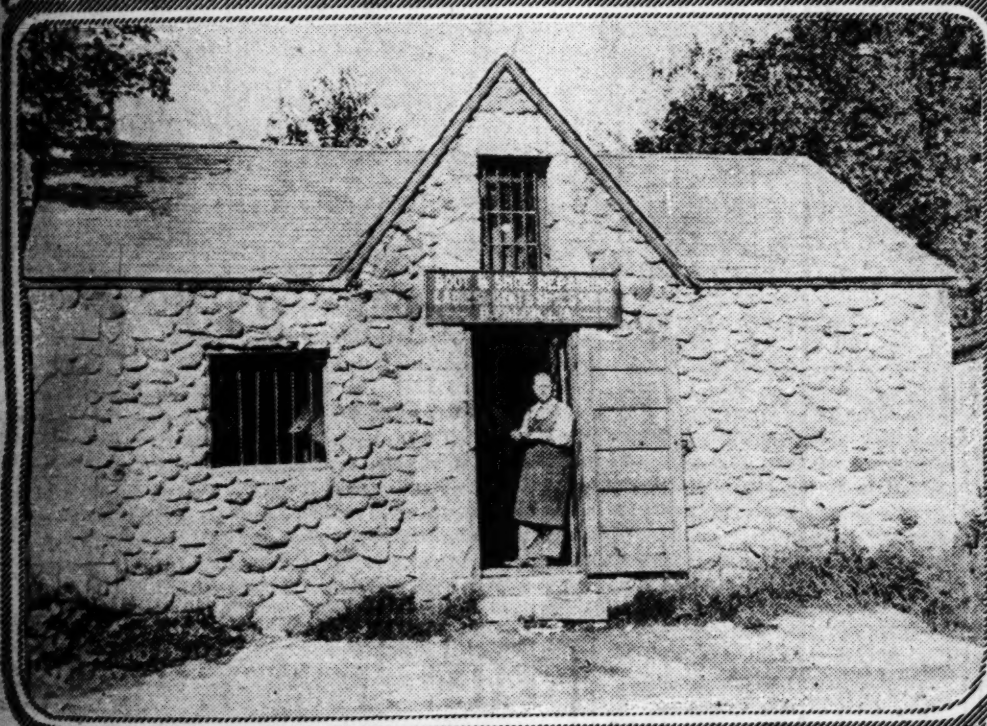
IN MUFTI



Ernestine Calles, daughter of the President of Mexico, with an American friend on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. —P. & A. photo.

A 75-pound mushroom grown at Winchester, Mass. —P. & A. photo.

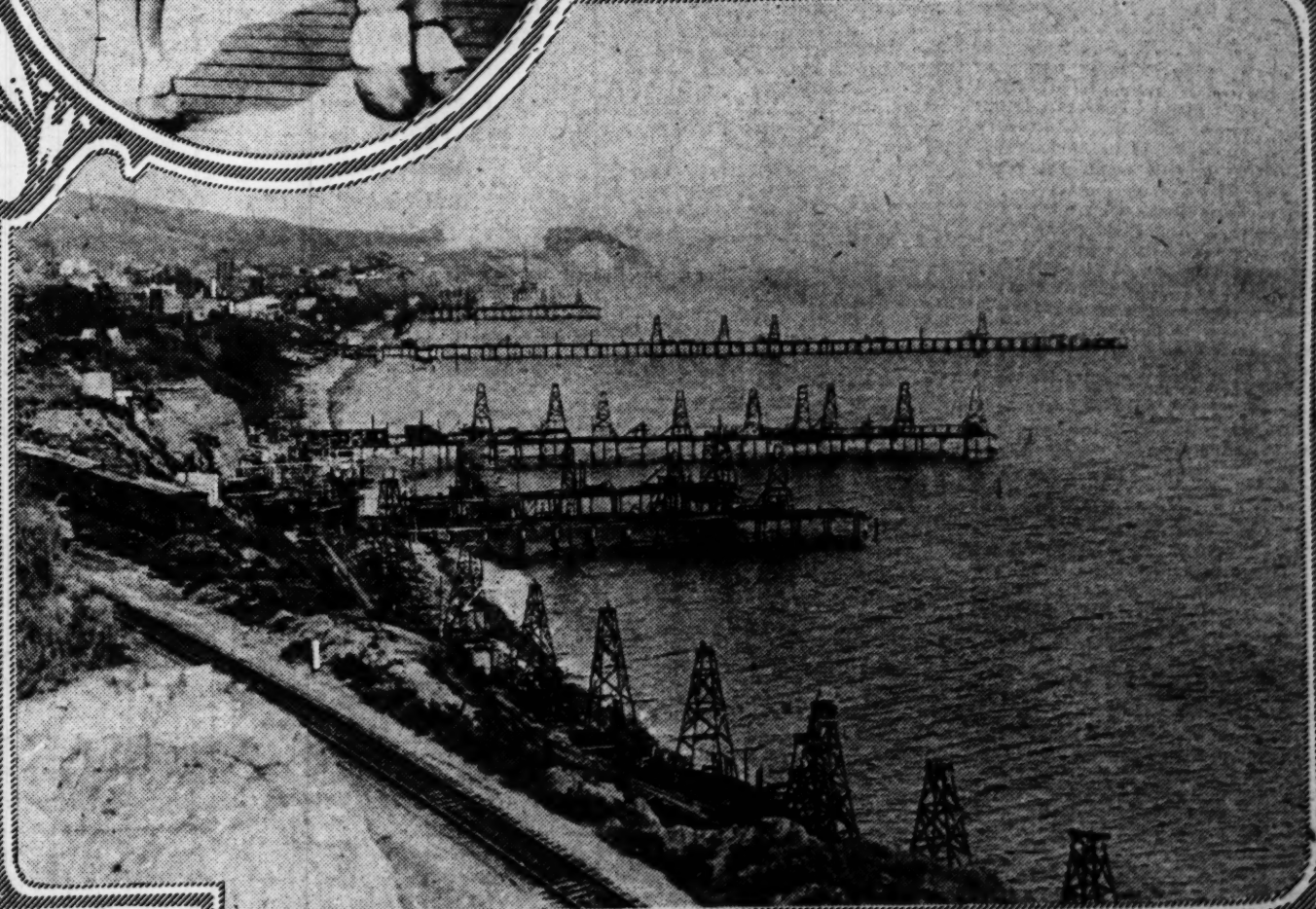
JAIL REOPENS AS SHOE SHOP



Jefferson, Mass., found so few occupants for its lockup that it was decided to rent it to a cobbler. —Wide World photo.



Helen Willis without her famous eyeshade. —Herbert photo.



BLACK GOLD FROM THE SEA

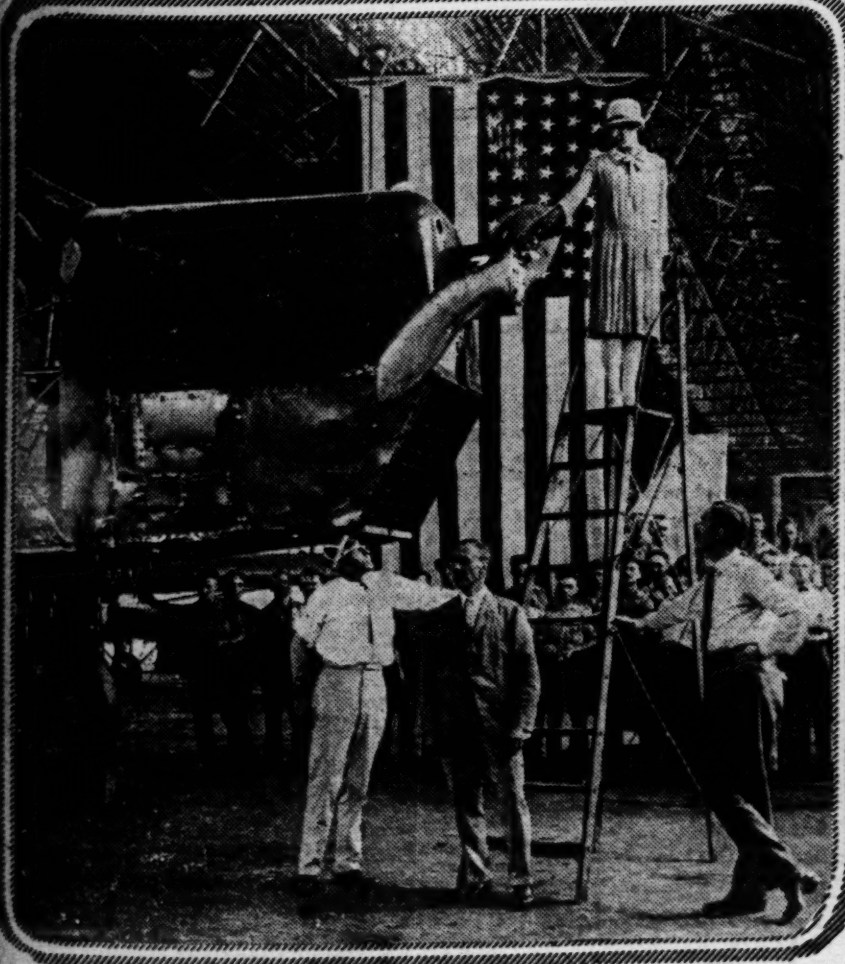
New oil wells drilled into the ocean bed at Summerfield, Cal. —Herbert photo.

A TRY THAT FAILED



Miss Clarabelle Barrett, the New York teacher, taking to the water in her attempt to swim the English Channel a few days before Gertrude Ederle successfully accomplished the feat. —Underwood & Underwood.

UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BOMBER



Miss Eleanor Godley christening the new Huff Daland plane, the largest single-engine bombing plane in the world, with a bottle of ginger ale at Bristol, Pa. —International

AN OLD TIMER



One of the first two-thread sewing machines, invented by Elias Howe, still in use despite its 75 years, at Long Beach, Cal. —Underwood & Underwood.

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THE GREAT
DECEPTION
SKOURAS BROTHERS
GRAND CENTRAL
AND
LYRIC
SKYDOME
STARTING
TODAY!

GLITTER

By
Katherine Brush
(Copyright, 1926.)

CHAPTER TWO.

RETROSPECTION is here necessary:

Jock Hamill had been born on a February night in the second year of the twentieth century. He was extremely delicate and troublesome about it, and succeeded in so terrifying his mother that he became not only the first child she ever had, but the last. His early life was quite normal. It included the dreary period, the crawling period, and the thrilling period of walk-versus-tumble. It included kindergarten, mumps, the public school, Horatio Alger, stamp-collecting, measles, cirruses, and a complete disregard of the rules of personal cleanliness, all in the natural juvenile order. The Santa Claus theory was duly exploded, and Jock had learned with excitement and dismay that storks do not occupy the position of exceedingly important beings in the world that is so often attributed to them. He became aware that gentlemen like his father might put their feet on desks if they so desired but that ladies like his mother must not, and puzzled a good deal over the reason for such unseemly partiality. The fact that he had no brothers was a source of intense annoyance to him throughout his childhood. He observed that his friends had brothers (sisters, of course, did not count) and he desired greatly to possess a few of his own. At the age of seven, having been carefully imbued with faith in the efficacy of prayer, he besought God to send him a twin. When God neglected to comply, Jock became a rabid atheist. Into the ears of chosen contemporaries he whispered arguments against the probability of there being such a personage as God, and for a long time maintained a deep conviction that the Supreme Being was just another myth, like Santa, devised by parents for the generation and maintenance of the rising generation.

When he was eight his father died. He found this very curious, and pondered at length upon it. First you were, and then all of a sudden you were not, and they put you in a box and hid you somewhere. He missed his father at first, but not for a great while. In time he recalled him only as a big man who had known a lot about baseball but who now dwelt somewhere where there would be no baseball. It hardly seemed right, but there it was.

Not very long afterward—possibly a year—there had taken place a change in his small world, a tremendous Cinderella sort of change. He and his mother moved from a little house in Pennsylvania to a great house in Northern New Jersey, and had many servants to wait upon them and many motor cars in which to ride. He was young enough at the time to take this quite for granted. The things that happened to you that were not good were the things you asked question about; the things that were good spoke for themselves. Besides, the new home came soon to be to him merely a stopping-off place between seasons. He spent his summers at a camp beside a birch-shored lake, where he lived in a tent with 10 other boys, and swam three times a day, and was sunburned a dusky gold, and worshipped his counselor because he played end for Dartmouth. In the winter he attended a boarding school in Massachusetts, quite a famous boarding school with ivy-clad buildings and ancient traditions. Here he mingled with the sons of the great and of the merely wealthy, and through them became acquainted with divers things not mentioned in the curriculum—namely slang, Latin trots, rague jokes, profanity, half-silicium, salacious literature, and the hitherto quite unsuspected importance of the opposite sex.

In due time he graduated, and went to a certain University, where he spent not having the first year, a rather uproarious second, and a busy third. Surely there had been little in these 22 years of living to cause Jock to differ from other young men. And unless you were a keen analyst you probably would not have perceived that he did differ, for he concealed it well under the mask he wore before the world. Outwardly he typified Modern Youth; he was gay, unthinking, uncaring. Inwardly he was intensely emotional, visionary, an idealist. This made him ashamed. He was ashamed of the verse that he wrote sometimes in secret, and of things he thought about, and of things he enjoyed. He preferred Beethoven to Irving Berlin, Henry James to Ring Lardner, Leonardo da Vinci to Coles Phillips, Paviola to Gilda Gray—but such tastes would have earned the withering scorn of his contemporaries, and not for anything would he have acknowledged them.

Where girls were concerned his romanticism reached its apex. He had an ideal, long cherished in his heart. She must be thus. And thus. He was forever seeking her, forever thinking briefly that he had found her, forever learning at last that he was wrong—that he had mistaken glitter for gold. It had been so with Molly, and with a long succession of previous Mollys, now relegated to that sorry corner of the memory where but many pigeons-hole their disappointments.

At two o'clock in the morning Jock reached home. He entered through the kitchen door, having left his machine in the garage at the rear. "Company, Bennett?" he asked of the butler, whom he found in the act of loading a tray with sandwiches and bottles.

Bennett looked aggrieved. His expression said plainly, "Isn't there always company?" His lips said "Yes, sir."

"Who?"

"Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Phelps and Mr. Barbour, sir. They're playing bridge."

Jock was displeased. He wanted to talk with his mother, and he knew that if she had a bridge game on he might quite possibly have to postpone the talk for hours, late though it already was. Mrs. Hamill made a religion of bridge. She played it with a passionate intensity that amounted almost to fever, often from dinner until dawn, and she would under no circumstances allow herself to be interrupted.

"I think they'll quit soon, sir," added Bennett hopefully. "I heard Mr. Barbour say he had to go after the next rubber."

Jock scooped up a handful of sandwiches and made his way to the front of the house, munching as he went. By the door of the den he stopped and stood hesitant. He could hear the little swishing slap of thin pasteboards on a patent leather table-top, and from that, the silence was absolute. When a sudden outbreak of voices told him that the hand was over, he sauntered in.

"But Henry, my dear!" Mrs. Hamill was expostulating. "Why on earth play the eight spot in a case like that, when you know very well I had?" She broke off. "Hello, Jock," she said, and smiled at him. "Do sit down, my dear, and observe the peculiar maneuvers of Mr. Henry Barbour. I want you to learn from him how not to play bridge!"

Mrs. Hamill was the kind of woman who can make such remarks and, in the modern parlance, get away with them. No one ever waxed wrath at Mrs. Hamill. No man, that is. She was too altogether exquisite. She had great brown eyes, dark brows and lashes, astonishing silver hair, which she wore cut in a shingle bob, a small slim figure, and hands as soft and appealing as a baby's. Hands to be kissed, those. Hands to be caught and held in bigger and bigger intensity. Hands to reach out in pretty supplication and to close tight like little white bars across what was given.

Her age was problematical. It seemed to vary with her moods, with her moods, with her companions, and it ran the whole scale from 25 to 45. She was 35, or 36, or 37, or 38, or 39, or 40, or 41, or 42, or 43, or 44, or 45, or 46, or 47, or 48, or 49, or 50, or 51, or 52, or 53, or 54, or 55, or 56, or 57, or 58, or 59, or 60, or 61, or 62, or 63, or 64, or 65, or 66, or 67, or 68, or 69, or 70, or 71, or 72, or 73, or 74, or 75, or 76, or 77, or 78, or 79, or 80, or 81, or 82, or 83, or 84, or 85, or 86, or 87, or 88, or 89, or 90, or 91, or 92, or 93, or 94, or 95, or 96, or 97, or 98, or 99, or 100.

Jock sat down as she had directed, greeting the three men each in turn. They were frequent visitors to the house and he knew them all well—Saunders Lincoln, of the iron-gray hair and the still-athletic figure, so particularly well that he had called him "Uncle" rather breath-taking checks at Christmas almost ever since he could remember. "Uncle" was here merely a term of familiarity, however; Saunders Lincoln was not a relative. Why don't you marry him? Jock had demanded of his mother on a former occasion, and had learned that he was already married to, and separated from, a woman who, on account of her religion, would not agree to a divorce.

"Marriage," Mrs. Hamill had added, "is a mistake for one of my temperament, anyhow. I'm too fond of men in general!" Which was quite true. Her Utopia was a world peopled solely by men, with herself a gorgeous goddess before whom all did obeisance—not too impersonally. She could not bear women and women, of course, could not bear her. She made young men feel too young, awkward, gauche; and older ones envious and faintly antagonistic. "When's college start up again, Jock?" asked Saunders Lincoln now.

"I'm leaving tomorrow, sorry to say."

"Not anxious to get back, eh?"

"Not at all, no."

The Leading Beauty Specialist



Look above
and you'll
see the person,
the one person
she thinks is
Apollo and
Sir Galahad
rolled
into one.

THIS successful young man in the art of making plain faces to shine and beautiful countenances to dazzle has the ingredient. It's happiness. And I never heard of another beauty doctor who could give you that to drop in your eyes and pat in your cheeks and lips.

A state of happiness is the

magic. And the most perfect state of happiness that a girl can be in, luscious content, if you can combine with the one exception of, mind those two words—one placid and

the other violent—when a young person has her first little baby and finds it is safely healthy and has brains—as the state of being in love!

That plane whereon a girl sees one rather homely young man who

MEDITATIONS
—OF A—
MARRIED WOMAN
By HELEN ROWLAND

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

GENIUS is just the ability to go hungry for an ideal.

There are just two things that a man insists on having spotless and above reproach—his wife and his white flannel trousers.

When a man has to stop to THINK what to say in a love letter, it is a sign that his caution is beginning to work, and his enthusiasm has gone on a strike.

Prizes are offered for all kinds of endurance tests, except the most difficult one in the world—that of living happily with the same man for a life time.

The average man spends half his life struggling to acquire the wisdom of experience—and the other half longing for the lost foolishness of youth.

Just about the time when a wife has mastered the mysteries of her husband's digestion and learned how to tempt his palate, some little thing comes along and ruins his appetite by luring him out to afternoon teas.

When a man asks you if you could love him, it may not necessarily mean that he WANTS you, but that he is afraid that you will, and wants to be prepared in case of a sudden attack.

As long as you suffer after those little love spats, it's still the honeymoon; but, when you find yourselves actually beginning to enjoy them, then you may know that you are really MARRIED!

Loyalty, industry and gentleness—these are as many virtues as any man can stand and as much as any woman should ask. A man who is loyal will never break your heart; a man who works hard will never have time to get into mischief; and a man who is gentle will never tread on your finer sensibilities.

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to stay where they're put. "That name sounds familiar," she mused, "but I can't think—well, what does she look like?"

"Red hair," said Jock succinctly.

Jock got up, with a conclusive air of having disposed of the topic

ries," approved Jock, "but can you afford it?"

"I think so."

"It's a lot of money."

"I have a lot of money, Jock," said Mrs. Hamill. "More than I can spend by myself."

Jock knew that this was so. Had you asked him where the money came from he would doubtless have said, "Oh, or something," rather vaguely; but that it did come, in large quantities, he was well aware. His understanding was that investments made by his father years ago had since proved unexpectedly prosperous, putting his mother and himself on easy street. Beyond a certain gratitude and a fleeting mental tribute to his father's business acumen, he gave the matter no thought whatever.

Yvonne was not again mentioned in the conversation. But when Mrs. Hamill had gone to her own room and was seated before her dressing table, gazing at her reflection over a corps of assorted bottles and jars, she repeated the name over. "Yvonne Mountford. Now where have I heard that before?" By and by she sighed. "Poor Molly!" Mrs. Hamill had more than the usual maternal conviction that if she were younger, and if Jock were not her son, she would be violently and utterly in love with him; hence she could sigh, at times, for girls he did not love.

(To be Continued.)

Some Odd Facts.

Cases to the number of 4498 and containing 434 tons of Scriptures were shipped abroad by the Bible Society last year.

For five years a family have lived rent free in a big workhouse in Limehouse, London. They are the only inmates of the building.

Luncheon Cake.

Cream one-fourth cup butter with two-thirds cup sugar, an egg and a teaspoon vanilla. Sift together one and one-half cups flour and one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and add one-half cup cleaned currants. Stir alternately with the milk into the first mixture. Turn into oiled-cup cake pans, dust with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven, 375 degrees F.

DRAWN BY
NELL BRIN

Here's the young
magic who's made
delighted subjects
happiest girl
world.

salon. His salon! prised—it is really a when you step into step OUT into fact when you step back on dryday world again don't know you—

Vacation H
If you should be staying or wasp apply com soda dampened with there is no soda at hand mon earth and mix the to the consistency of bind it on the sting.

Your system requires to 10 glasses of water keep it in good condition sure the water supply at the place you are staying not make the mistake without drinking water vacation—better do with vacation.

A black moire frock interesting draper at the is lined with green taffeta appears at the neck and drapery.

Love has that to offer in his

notes on her as the living reincarnation of Apollo and Sir Galahad. And KNOWS, for he shows it very plainly, that he believes her to be all the beauties that have been in woman and nature since the world began, not to mention any unearthly, remote and staggering qualities that have not been heard of yet.

Love has that to offer in his

THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton

Hotels are offering their guests expert advice in the shape of menus to fit their various needs. Heretofore travelers had to take what the regular menu offered or select what things they were allowed to eat. Today they are looked after properly and may take little booklets home to keep up the good work. The list is as follows: A, for overweight; B, for underweights; C, for chronic indigestion; D, for intestinal stasis, and E, for diabetic patients.

DINNER MENU A.

Relishes.

Olives, Celery, Radishes, Pickles.

Soups.

Clam Broth, Chicken Broth.

Fish.

Lobster, Crab Meat, Sole.

Meats.

Braised Chicken or Lean Meat.

Vegetables.

All vegetables but potatoes in season, without cream or butter.

Salads.

All in season, with lemon juice, salt and pepper as the only dressing.

Desserts.

Stewed or Fresh Fruit without sugar, Water Ices, Plain Ice Cream.

DINNER MENU B.

Soups.

All the cream soups, bean, pea and meat soups.

Fish.

Any kind, broiled or boiled.

Meats.

Roast Lamb, Sweetbreads, Chicken Squab and Egg Dishes.

Vegetables.

All in season, sauced and buttered.

Also Macaroni, Spaghetti and Rice.

Salads.

All in season, with mayonnaise, Breads and plenty of butter.

Desserts.

Puddings, Fruits with Cream, Ice Creams, Crackers and Cheese.

The overweights may drink skimmed milk, buttermilk, coffee and tea without cream and with saccharin instead of sugar. Also Acidophilus milk. The underweights may have buttermilk and other well-known health beverages.

The menu for the chronic indigestive is not as luxurious as allowed for the underweights is of careful selection.

DINNER MENU C.

Pea, Bean, Cream of Chicken, Potatoes.

Fish.

Fresh, boiled or broiled out meat.

Roasted, broiled or boiled Chicken, without rice or gravies or salt.

Vegetables.

Carefully selected and well Desserts.

Creams, Custards, plain Made Jellies, Creams and toasted Croquettes.

The family physician suggests a diet for this season away from home situations made from this menu.

Service D is selected who are under treatment of tinal stasis. This diet is enal, though meals are sparingly, and only allowed in the salad diet service E is for the conditions. Low value sugar, high value proteins.

Rice Cream.

This is an excellent nursery or for invalids pint of milk to boiling sprinkle in two ounces of rice, add two ounces of cook for 20 minutes solve a half ounce of in a tablespoonful of it to the rice. Add a full of vanilla and a salt. When it is cool pint of stiffly whipped into a mold and set in a fen. No sauce is required may be served with taffeta skirts.

-o- Childre
By The

The Little

You'll find you'll often
By humble folk you

JIMMY SKUNK is observing. He has learned to use his eyes. It is an excellent thing to be observing. Some folk can go along and never see anything, yet have perfectly good eyes. They have good eyes, but they do not use them.

Now, in his wanderings along the beach, Jimmy Skunk had noticed one thing that he saw frequently. That was a clam shell or an oyster shell with a tiny, perfectly round hole in it. He saw this so often that he began to wonder about it. Of course, some one or something had made each of those round holes. He spoke about it to Graywing the Gull.

"Oh," said Graywing, "that hole was made by somebody who wanted to get the clam or the oyster inside the shell. You won't find those holes on big oysters, but you will find a lot of small oyster shells with holes in them. If I look around a bit, I think perhaps I can show you the fellow that makes those holes."

"I wish you would, Mr. Gull," said Jimmy. "I wish you would. I should like to see the fellow."

"All right," replied Graywing. "You wait a few minutes and I



The Post-Dispatch Re
tours in every section
ervations will be made

ST.

DRAWN BY
NELL BRIN

Here's the young
magic who's making
delighted subjects
happiest girl
world.



-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Little Driller

You'll find you'll often be surprised
By humble folk you have despised.

—Old Mother Nature.

JIMMY SKUNK is observing. He has learned to use his eyes. It is an excellent thing to be observing. Some folk can go along and never see anything, yet have perfectly good eyes. They have good eyes, but they do not use them.

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"All right," replied Graywing. "You wait a few minutes and I



"I wish you would," Mr. Gull, said Jimmy.

think I can find one for you."

Graywing flew along the beach just at the edge of the water. Back and forth he flew, all the time looking down with those wonderful eyes of his. There is little missed by Graywing's eyes. Presently he alighted on the beach close to the water's edge, and called in that harsh voice of his to Jimmy Skunk. "Come over here, if you want to see one of those holemakers at work," said he.

For once, Jimmy Skunk actually hurried. When he got there,

Graywing showed him a clam, and on the shell of the clam was what Jimmy called a small snail.

"There you are!" said Graywing. "There's one of those holemakers. I have an idea that he has drilled his hole and is living on that clam now."

Jimmy just simply stared at Graywing. You see, he thought that Graywing must be telling him a story. But Graywing didn't seem to be joking. "Why, that's nothing but a snail!" Jimmy exclaimed.

"Certainly, it's a snail. Who said it wasn't?" retorted Graywing.

"But snails can't make holes in anything so hard as a clam shell or an oyster shell," declared Jimmy.

"Oh, can't they?" exclaimed Graywing. "Well, perhaps the snails you're acquainted with can't, but this one can." He reached over and picked up the little snail. Sure enough, right where the snail had been was a little round hole in the clam shell.

As a matter of fact, this little snail is called "The Oyster Drill." And all the oystermen hate it, for next to the starfish, it is the oyster's greatest enemy. It has a queer little tongue covered with tiny, sharp, horny teeth; and with this tongue it drills the holes. Then it sucks up the oyster or the clam from inside the shell.

HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Give the Babies Wall Paper

SO many women, with a strong feeling for the decorative, find themselves growing very tired of bare-looking sanitary walls for their children's playrooms or nurseries. Yet they hesitate to go to the expense of having those rooms papered when they are apt to be solid or marred—and nothing about a room is more objectionable than a disfigured wall paper.

There are two ways out of this dilemma. One is to buy a paper which is now being manufactured, with a slightly glazed surface. A damp cloth will remove spots and finger marks without injuring the paper. While this paper is very satisfactory, it is more expensive than many wall papers and limits one somewhat in choice of pattern.

The other way out of the dilemma is to buy any paper at all which suits you, have it hung, and glaze it yourself. The glaze can be bought already prepared in a deep tone and a lighter tone, and is very easy to apply. The glaze has the effect of subduing the colors in the design a little, so it is wise to use the lightest glaze you can obtain. One coat gives excellent results, but two can be applied if you wish.

The freedom in selection which it gives you when you know you can lay on this glaze for protection is very desirable, because there are so many lovely papers, both inexpensive and otherwise to choose from. These are special nursery papers like the Kate Greenway designs, the wild animal papers, the circus designs, the fairy and elf papers, all the lovely simple floral papers, and others too numerous to mention, some of American and some of foreign manufacture.

Loses Wife, but Gains His Health

What Happened After a Rather Selfish Woman Decided to Throw Overboard an Anemic Husband.

By WINIFRED BLACK

S HALL I forward the letter or not? What do you think about it?

The man died just the other day. He was young and brilliant—and for the past six months he had been happy and full of hope and ambition.

Before that he was very sad—and sometimes he was more than sad—he was desperate.

For years he had fought a brave fight against a cruel enemy. He had a wife, a little, foolish, light-hearted, shallow-minded wife. None of his friends could see what he saw in her, but he loved her with a deep devotion.

She was a good wife, faithful and kind, in her way and his family loved the girl for the sake of the man. And then all at once

there was a change. Another man appeared on the scene.

And she began to hate her husband and everything about him.

And finally, without saying a word to him about it, she sued him for divorce and tried to take away everything that he had, even his good name, and the love and respect of his family and his friends. And then the miracle happened.

The man was broken, heart and soul and body at first, but suddenly he seemed to change.

He let his wife get her divorce without any opposition. He did the best he could for her in a financial way and all at once he seemed to take new life. His health returned, he was full of hope and ambition and courage.

and all his friends looked at each other and said:

"Why didn't we know before? Now he will get well."

And then, through an accident, he died. Today one of his old friends has written a letter to the man's wife and sent it to me to forward.

"Your understanding, your love, your trust, your faith, what they meant to him, how it must comfort you to think of that?"

Ought I to forward this letter, which will be a stab to the very heart?

After all, it is not my letter—I suppose I will have to send it. It makes me feel cruel even to think of it. What would you do?

(Copyright, 1926.)

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

White costumes are trimmed with bright colors.

Chanel red moire fashions a very smart dinner frock for the matron.

The wrapped silhouette predominates in the Fall wraps.

Plain colored reps in all wool and silk and wool combinations are a favored material for Fall wear.

A pair of linen tennis shoes with the popular crepe rubber soles is laced in an interesting Roman fashion.

A natural colored bangkok sailor is trimmed with a band of navy blue ribbon.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

MAPS for Automobile Owners



Take a Set With You

These Maps were made especially for the Post-Dispatch by Rand, McNally & Co. Folded in a durable cover stock, the Maps measure 3x5 inches. The Map opened measures 12x18 inches.

10c Each

By Mail, 12c

Maps of every state in the Union are available at the low price of 10c each at the Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau. If ordered by mail, the price is 12c each. Every automobile owner contemplating a motor trip should have a map of each state covered. The various types of roads are shown in these maps by legends. Trail and highway markings are explained. Scale of miles is indicated and all towns of any importance are shown. The maps are clearly printed—easy to read and understand.

FREE INFORMATION Regarding Resorts and Tours

The Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau is equipped to supply information regarding resorts and tours in every section of the United States and Canada. Hotel or cottage and railroad or steamship reservations will be made without charge. Last season this Bureau served more than 25,000 people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Highest Ranking P+D+C Newspaper of the Billionaire—the Greater St. Louis Market



Success Environments

Encouraged and inspired by surroundings that please, men move forward to more ambitious undertakings and to greater achievements. The wise woman makes home a place where man's highest ideals live and develop. She selects furnishings with thoughts of comfort, utility and beauty.

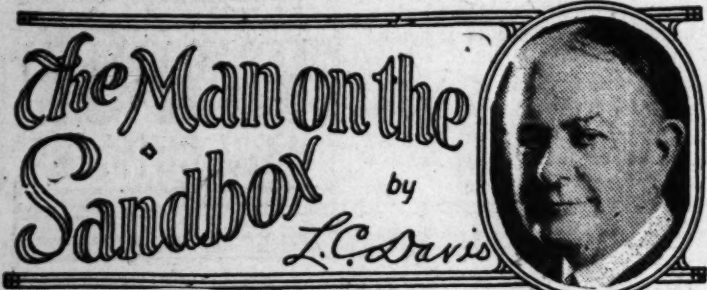
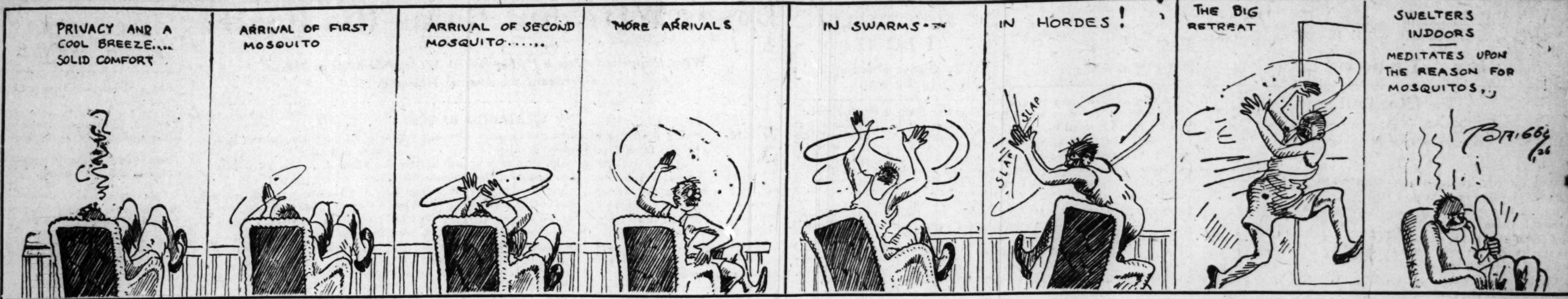
Women readers of the Post-Dispatch advertising columns have the most comprehensive selections from which to choose, and more exclusive money saving opportunities than appear in any other St. Louis news-

paper. For those who prefer to select from the Used Furniture offers, the Post-Dispatch presents not only unusual opportunities but several times as many separate offers as appear in all the other St. Louis newspapers Combined!

POST-DISPATCH

The ONE BIG Classified Medium of the BILLIONAREA

MOVIE OF A MAN SEEKING COMFORT ON THE BACK PORCH



THE BOILS.
OH, THE horrid plague of boils, pesky boils! What a world of pennaant hopes their visitation spoils! How they fester, fester, fester, Through the day and all the night, As our ath-a-letes they pester With a Saturnine delight; While they throb, throb, throb, As the player on the job, Is helplessly enmeshed in the excruciating toils Of the boils, boils, boils, Boils, boils, boils. Of a ruthless and malignant flock of boils.

Oh, the jolly mess of boils, Angry boils! What a world of merriment their pesky presence foils. When at last they've all been cured And the rooters are assured That the boys will have a finger in the spoils. Then another will appear On a leg or on an ear! How it swells! How it dwells On the future; how it tells Of the anguish that impels To the throbbing and the sobbing Of the boils, boils, boils, Of the boils, boils, boils, Boils, boils, boils, To the thumping and the jumping of the boils.

called "Padlocked," in which he takes a wham at the professional reformer. Padlocked ought to be a best cell-er.

See where Secretary Mellon is over in Europe. Is Uncle Andy trying to get a little something on account?

OUT, OUT!
Suzanne says she is saving a bottle of champagne to celebrate the victory when the Davis cup comes to France. Well, they do say that wine improves with age.

"Considerable Work Awaits Coolidge at White Pine Camp." Has the cook been letting the dishes pile up on Cal?

Finding all the space on Rogers Hornsby occupied, the boils have started parking on Jim Bottomley.

Job may have been able to laugh off a flock of boils, but if he had had to get in there every day and play second base he might have registered a complaint.

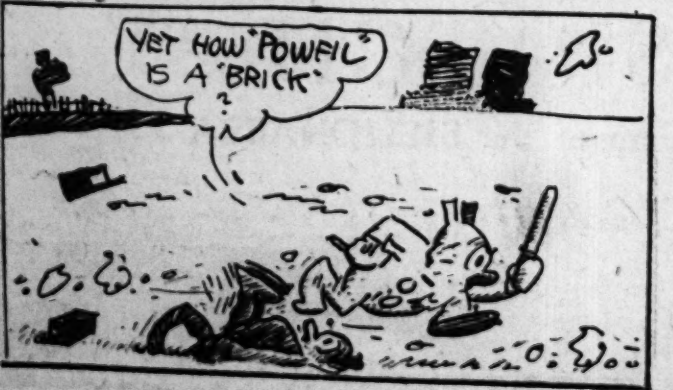
Speaking of operations, see where old Doc Coolidge lopped \$100,000,000 off the 1928 budget. The operation was successful, although the patient is rather weak from loss of blood.

"Alabama Hits Al Smith Blow." Alabama, 28 for Under-Hood!

The man on the sandbox says France seems to think that cancellation is the short way of figuring what she owes the United States.

QUITE SO.
Rex Beach has written a story

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926.)



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION—By ANITA LOOS



Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

8, No. 342.

**NEWS TO PUT
OURI IN NEW
ZONE RULED
M LOUISIANA**

**Chief Outlines Ar-
ment to Group
Which Have Simi-
Problems.**

**NAL DIRECTORS
FOR HIS COMMAND**

**in Consul at Baha-
Selected to Organize
New Foreign Control**

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—E-
ment of a new prohibition
being in the Mississippi Val-
ley from New Orleans
the Northern Missouri
was outlined today by As-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury
in charge of prohibition
control.

time being at least, O. D.
prohibition administrator
New Orleans district, will
be in charge of the new zone. Ad-
ministrators of the St. Louis, Texas,
Kentucky districts have been
asked to get in touch with
immediately to work out plans
for enforcement of the
act in this territory. Co-
operation between the cus-
toms service and pro-
hibition enforcement organi-
zations has been ten-
tatively agreed upon. On
the Pacific Coast, under the
act of Alf Ottel, a repre-
sentative of the special intelli-
gence division of the Internal Revenue
Bureau is now being sent
to Florida to the Port
of Miami. It is now being
agreed upon by M. O. Dunning, Collector
of Customs at Savannah, Ga.,
that the zone will be enlarged
to include what is known
as the "wetter area," ex-
tending north of the Potomac
River and New Jersey
border, "wettest states," as
they are grouped in the
system to be extended.

Andrews said he had not yet
selected the men who will be per-
manent chief of these zones. He
said a great deal of care would
be exercised in choosing them,
they would rank directly under him
and he could personally direct the
work. He believed he would be
able to get suitable men by pro-
motion of officials now under his
direction.

The zone chiefs, Andrews said,
would have charge of prohibi-
tion enforcement coast guard work
and the customs service, whereas
prohibition administrators have
been limited primarily to enforce-
ment of the Volstead act.

Today was Andrews' first day
in the Treasury since his return from
England, where he effected a
working agreement between cus-
tomers to check shipments of li-
quor to the United States.

Andrews will call on the State
Department Monday for the ser-
vice of Harry J. Anslinger, United
States Consul in the Bahamas
Islands, to organize the division
of foreign control which probably
will include only members of the
State and Commerce departments
in foreign service. After the bureau
is organized details of the work
standing with Great Britain will
be announced.

Won't Discuss Resignation.
Greeted by newspaper cor-
respondents, he was subjected to a
cross-examination on a series
of questions ranging from his op-
inion of Wayne B. Wheeler to the
proposed reorganization of the
prohibition service.

The outstanding developments
of the interview were:
He refused to discuss his re-
signation which is scheduled for
October or immediately after the
elections, declaring he was "con-
sidering" with his resignation
plans.

He said he did not feel in-
fringed by Wheeler's remarks
about present efforts at enforce-
ment.

He declared considerable
progress had been made during
his tenure of office and that he
expected much more during the
next year.

He said he had been high-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2